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THE STREET CLEANING BILL. BLOCKED IN THE ASSEMBLY AFTER PASSING THE SENATE,

small Politicians Said to be Delaying Action mil Political Property Motives—The Street Railroad From Party Motives—The Charter Discussed—Men Molified—The Charter Discussed—Judge Sanford's Removal Recommended.

ALBANY, March 30 .- The Senate Committe this morning reported the New York Street Cleaning bill, and it was passed by a unantmous vote. The Committee of Three, consisting of President Jacob Sharpe, Treasurer James Richmond, and George Law, Jr., convinced the Citizens' Committee of Twenty-one that the bill, as originally drafted, did great injustice to the street railroad companies, and the latter com-mittee consented to have the objectionable section stricken out. These two committees having agreed, there was nothing for the Senate to but to ratify the agreement. The members of the Committee of Twenty-one then thought that their troubles were all over, not doubting that the Assembly committee would ratify the agreement without hesitation. That committee was called together this afternoon, and the Twenty-one appeared before it and urged immediate action. The curly-headed Chairman of the Assembly Committee informed them that the subject would be considered in executive session, and he would let them know the result later. To the intense disgust of the Twentyone, the committee in executive session resolved morrow. Why this was done when no one appeared in opposition to the bill, and the Senate had passed it unanimously, was something that not one of the Twenty-one could understand. it is whispered to-night that the secret of it is that the horse railroads having been satisfied, the politicians are demanding consideration. It is said that a Republican Legislature ought not to put all this power into the hands of a Demoeratic Mayor, when there are plenty of Republican officials in New York quite as competent to do the work, and the patronage ought to be kept in the party. Several names are suggested ose of men proper to take charge of the work, the most prominent being that of President French of the Police Board. Thus far it seems to be only the small-fry Republican politicians who have blocked the way of the bill. If they get the desired encouragement from the

seems to be only the small-fry Republican politicians who have blocked the way of the bill. If they get the desired encouragement from the heavier weights within a day or two, there will probably be a decided movement to capture the patronage for the party.

The Senate spent most of the day discussing one or two sections of the New York charter. Senators Forster and Strahan locked horns over a proposal of the former requiring heads of departments to make monthly reports to the Mayor. Senator Hogan insisted that there was too much legislating for the city of New York, if gentlemen from the rural districts would only give the people of that city an opportunity to govern it without continual interference from Albany, he said, it would be better for the city. Senator Woodin complimented Comptroller Campbeil for lopping off useless employees in his department. He said the Legislature had created many of the useless bureaus and departments in the city of New York. It was the duty of the Legislature to abolish them. In reply to the question whether a Republican Legislature was going to put all this power into the hands of the Mayor of New York, he said he beyed Got would speed the time when the government of New York should be put into the hands of some one responsible man, be he Republican or be he Democrat. The present system of governing that city was infiguitous. Senator Forster's motion was finally defeated, and the further discussion of the charter was postponed until to-morrow.

Captain of the Port Cole, accompanied by Harbor Masters Gen. Barnum and Major Bullard, appeared before the Senate Committee with their counsel and urged them to report the bill giving the Captain of the Port full control of the stadding of plers in the city of New York and the further discussion of the charter was postponed until to-morrow.

Captain of the Dock Department, Assemblyman Williams of New York will introduce the same bill in the Assembly to morrow, and it is to be pushed for tail it is worth from now until the close of the s

delinquency against Judge Sanford. He will continue to draw compensation if removed, un-der the provisions of an act passed last winter. The following is Gov. Cornell's communication: State ov New York, Executive Charges, Albary, March 39, 1881.

STATE OF NEW YORE, EXECUTIVE CHANGER, ALEANY, MATCH SE, 1881.

A petition for the removal of the Hon. Charles F. Sandel, a Judge of the Superior Court of the City of New ork, is herewish transmitted for over completation of the Superior Court of the City of New ork, is herewish transmitted for over completation of the Superior Court of the City of New ork, is herewish the Superior Court of the City of New Order Toward to this case establishes the following conclusion: For mere than two years Judge Sandond has been restrated and mentally incapacitated from overwork onsequent on the inborious and faithful discharge of chest duty, and all hope of ultimate recovery seems ow atandoned. It is admitted by all that e was an upright and diligent Judge while active service, and no weat of complaint was every fixed against him. He won distinction at the bar, and silk santaned the resourchments acquired when on the Olch. It is a matter of success required therefore, that on the City of the City of New York, as aforesald; is wholey and irrecovery by disabled by mental infusionment from the further ischarge of the duties develving unon him. Its hereby commended that the said Charles F. Sandond be recoved from the office of Judge of the Superior Court of the City of New York as aforesald; is made for cause not in everly respectfully submitted that, in case the removal energy respectfully submitted that, in case the removal control of the City of New York Defore mentioned. In a case the removal control of the City of New York Defore mentioned. In a case the removal control of the City of New York Defore mentioned. In a case the form of the City of New York Defore mentioned that, in case the removal control of the City of New York Defore mentioned for by chapter of the City of New York Defore mentioned for by chapter of the City of New York Defore mentioned for by chapter of the City of New York Defore mentioned for by chapter of the City of New York Defore mentioned for by chapter of the City of New York Defore mentioned for b

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The Assembly Committee on General Laws
has agreed to report a bill regulating telegraph
charges in this State. The feature of the bill is
that it fixes the limit of charge for any message
not exceeding fifteen words to any point in this
State at not more than twenty cents; news despatches to be sent at one-half these rates.
The Senate Commerce Committee will tomorrow report the bill, which has already
passed the Assembly, abelishing compulsory
pilotage fees through Hell Gate.

JUDGE ROBERTSON'S CASE.

Indications that his Friends will Carry the Day in Albany.

ALBANY, March 30.-There are signs that the efforts of the stalwarts in the Assembly to reconsider the resolution approving of the nomination of Judge Robertson for Collector of Customs at New York will ignominiously fail. Ever since the motion to reconsider has lain on the table the leading stalwarts, under the inspiration of Speaker Sharpe, have been at work drumming up their forces to pass the resolution. It is said to-night that the most votes they can command is forty-seven, and many of these are very weak in the knees. The half-breeds are jubilant over the situation, and lose no opportunity to quietly poke fun at the stalwarts for the ridiculous position in which they have placed themselves. They suggest that it would be a good thing for Sonator Conking to detail some trusted friend here to supervise political business coming before the Legislature before the stalwarts act upon it. This perhaps would save them from again unanimously rushing into a trap set for them so conningly as the Robertson resolution was, and then, as soon as they heard from Mr. Conking, attempting to crawlish out of it. The Democratic Senators in Washington to vote for the confirmation of Judge Robertson. This action was taken in consequence of a rumor baving reached here to the effect that Mr. Conking was arranging to capture some of the Democratic Senators to help in defeating Robertson. A copy of this document was to-day sent to every Democratic Senator in Washington. spiration of Speaker Sharps, have been at

Mr. Murdock on the Land League.

A public meeting of the Central Organization "Jefferson Hall, at Adams and Willoughby streets. tindeferson Hall, at Adams and Willoughby streets. John Murdock of Scotland made an address. Mr. John Murdock of Scotland made an address. Mr. Josek apsented in Highland costume. He said that Irish land question is becoming a British question of the said that the said that Irish land, seed, and Irish was seery hopeful sum in W. Highland, Scotland Landson of the said theory of the said the said that it was becoming their can question as a said that it was becoming their difference between a book, a chair a finisher of their said difference between a book, and the land, which this of soid smalling. There is no reason, he said, the Land Leegue should be compromised by any said cities by the owners of trained of houses, at the said, "even the difficulties between the even and occupiers of houses wil he all the nearer their binners when we have not the land question settled."

COL ROBERTS AND JOHN MELLY. BATTLING WITH THE SEA. The Seventh District Lender Not to be

Col. William R. Roberts, a prominent member of the Tammany Committee on Organization, and the Tammany leader in the Seventh Assembly District, denied last evening that he had followed or intended to follow the example of Messrs. Toumey, Carroll, McCue, Shells and Harrison, and cut loose from Tammany Hall. If any effort is made to oust him, he intends to resist, and he avers that not five men in his district can be found to condemn him. He has expressed the opinion that he is not bound to swear allegiance to John Kelly, but may remain in Tammany Hall while maintaining his inde-

pendence sa a Democrat.

His defiant attitude toward Mr. Kelly was shown at a recent meeting of the Committee on Organization. The meeting was, as is usual, private; but the facts of the collision between Mr. Kelly and Mr. Roberts, as reported by several persons who were present, were as follows: On motion of Mr. Kelly the secretary of the com-On motion of Mr. Kelly the secretary of the committee called the districts in numerical order for the purpose of hearing reports of the treasurers as to what dues had been paid. When the Seventh District was called Col. Roberts reported that he had handed in \$200. Mr. Kelly was busy at the time, and apparently he did not notice the report. Col. Roberts, who had been up to the desk, turned to go to his seat, when Mr. Kelly rapped sharply with his gavel and called in an imperious tone:

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Col. Roberts looked Mr. Kelly squarely in the eyes and said frigidly:
"I have paid in \$200, which I presume the Treasurer has received," bowing to Fire Commissioner Gorman, the Treasurer, and Mr. Gorman nodded assent.
"When will the remainder be paid?" quickly saked Mr. Kelly.
"When we can get it." said Col. Roberts.
"When we can get it." said Col. Roberts coolly as he walked to his seat and sat leaning back in his chair.

There was a brief delay, and members evidently expected that something would follow, but nothing further as said or done.

The members we witnessed the affair say it was not so much see words used as the tone and attitude of the men toward each other. Many inquiries have been made of Col. Roberts about his precise meaning, and he has said distinctly that, while he is tirred of John Kelly, he does not propose to leave Tammany Hall.
Col. Roberts has been engaged recently in organizing a new Democratic Club in the Seventh District on the plan of the Lincoin Club. The members are not limited to the adherents of Tammany, but all Democrats are eligible. Col. Roberts is the President, Edward Knox and Dr. John T. Nagle are Vice-Presidents. John K. Perley is Secretary, and A. J. Murray is Treasurer. The new club does not affiliate with any particular faction of the Democracy, but proposes to take its membership from all of them.

Notwithstanding the report that Mr. Kelly intended to reorganize the Seventh District with a committee antagonistic to Col. Roberts, no attempt has yet been made to do it. In view of the present attitude of Mr. Roberts toward Mr. Kelly, the next meeting of the Committee on Organization is anticipated with interest. Col. Roberts is a hard fighter, and his position is somewhat different from that of any of the Tammany lights who have yet dared to brave the displeasure of John Kelly.

THE WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION.

A Dull Meeting, Quick Adjournment, and an There was a very solemn meeting of the mission at the office 317 Broadway yesterday.

The members were very tardy, and half an hour was lost before a quorum could be obtained. Among those present were Wm. L. Strong, Wm. A. Cole, Wm. A. Wheelock, Frederick L. Talcott, ex-Gov. Crawford, Gen. Sterling Col. Stebbins Secretary Thomas McEliath, Thomas Rutter, Gen. Graham, Charles Schlessinger, and Rufus Hatch. Mr. Hatch entered in a hurry, and took his seat, just as Col. Stebbins and most of the members emerged from the inner room. It was soon evident that it had been arranged inside that no business of importance should be transacted in public. Col. Stebbins called for the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. McElrath nodded to a member across the room, who moved that the reading of the minutes be suspended, which

"Are there any communications to the Commission ?" Inquired Col. Stebbins.
"None." replied Mr. McElrath promptly.
"Any report from the Finance Committee ?"
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Where is the Chairman of the Finance Committee?"
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"He is not present, and he has not sent in any report."

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"I have a resolution to offer," said Mr. Cole.

The resolution was as follows:

Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the United States International Commission deem it inexpedient to take action in relation to a permanent President of the Commission until after April 15 next, when the Finance committee will report the subscriptions to the capital stock, as provided for in the resolution of March 16.

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This was adopted unanimously. The members had evidently heard it before, except Mr. Hatch. Then a motion was carried to adjourn but after the adjournment Mr. Schlessinger moved that the meeting go into executive session. This was carried.

Mr. Holling and there was no business that he knew of togo before the executive session. Mr. Cole said: I do not know of any particular business for the executive session. My resolution was for the purpose of setting this question of the Presidency at rest. Now we know that there can be nothing done about it until April 15."

"And then the question whether you want a President at all will depend upon the report of the Finance Committee?"

"Exactly so. When the Finance Committee reports we shall know what to do."

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"Exactly so. When the Finance Committee reports we shall know what to do."
And if you don't get money enough subscribed you will not need a President?"
Exactly."
Col. Asche was asked whether he knew of any important business to come before the exacutive session. He replied that he knew of none. Meantime Mr. Hatch was engaged in an excited conversation with several members, and the committee gathered about the table with an appearance of interest as the reporters retired. In the executive session it was decided to do nothing toward electing a President until after an effort had been made to raise \$3,000,000.

THE REV. DR. MIX'S FRIENDS. Casting an Overwhelming Vote against his Resignation in Orange.

The First Presbyterian Church in Orange is the oldest and largest in the city. The Rev. Dr. Eldridge Mix has been its paster for thirteen years, and is esteemed throughout Orange. Elder Stephen Wickos, M. D., and C. G. Reynolds have not shared the general satisfaction with the pastor. They have complained that lately he has preached old sermons and neglected to study; but, on the other hand, it is alleged their disaffection is of long standing. Two weeks ago Dr. Wickes and Mr. Reynolds signed a paper ago Dr. Wickes and Mr. Reynolds signed a paper tasking for a meeting of the session to consider the pastorate. They induced, it is said, two aced clears. Messrs. Ira Harrison and S. P. Smith, to put their names to the paper. Dr. Mix learned of this and sent in his resignation. There has been strong feeling upon the subject among the members of the church, and for nearly a week it has been the theme of much talk in Orange.

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on Monday evening the officers of the church held a meeting, and some—sharp things about Dr. Wickes and Mr. Beynolds were said. They were accused of working against the mator in an underhanded way. 17 hey enraestly defended themselves.

At a church meeting last evening, called to consider the resignation of Dr. Mix, the attendance was so large that it was necessary to meet in the church instead of the chapol. Dr. Wickes was present. The Rev. Dr. Hickok acted as Moderator, and had the pastor's resignation was defeated, the word being—yeas, 18; mays. 21; blank. 4. The announcement of the result caused enthusiastic applause. Dr. Wickes then arose, and speaking of reports in circulation, said his importunate request was that if any one had heard anything said that reflected on his character as a gentleman or a Christian, he would bring the matter before the session for investigation. The Dector was slightly applauded. Laier resolutions complimentary to Dr. Mix and requesting him to remain with the church were passed unanimously.

The Rome Bank Fallure. ATLANTA, March 30,-The liabilities of the Bonne Bank, which suppended a few days are, are estimated at \$50.000, with assets of about \$50.00. The directors of the bank made an assignment of their effects to flewed a Premier of the Reynolds Premier of the Rome National Bank.

THE CONRY ISLAND LIFE CREW'S VAIN

Men Watting for Hours in the Higging to be Rescued—A Wreck Down the Bay and An-other Up the Sound—Vessels Forced Ashere. When Capt. Bevensee of the Manhattan Beach Life-saving Station cast his weather eye along the horizon off Coney Island, about 6 yesterday morning, he saw what seemed to be a sloop of twenty tons under full sail off Rockaway Point. He paid no more attention to it than to remark that the Island, or somewhere else, to have arrived there at that hour. He thought it was a fishing boat making for Rockaway Inlet. Then the lifesaving crow went to breakfast. Afterward Capt. Bevensee discovered, with his big glass, that the sloop was aground on Dry Bar, a point of the Bockaway shoals, and that a signal of distress was flying from her topmast. He ordered out the boat. By reason of the un-fortunate location of the boathouse, some distance from the end of Coney Island, and with a strong bulkhead not many yards in front, it was necessary to draw the lifeboat nearly a

mile over the wet sand toward the ensiern end of the island before it could be launched.

The crew was exhausted by this undertaking. The sea was running very high, but at last the bont was aunched insie the tay that last the bont was aunched insie the tay that last the bont was aunched insie the tay that last the bont was aunched insie the tay that last the boat was aunched insie the tay that last the boat was the last the boat of the bay into the open sea, it was the boat of the bay into the open sea, it was the boat of the bay into the open sea, it was the boat of the was high, and the sea could be seen rolling over the dock, of the sloop nearly three miles off shore. Two men were in tha rigging. The crew in the lifeboat pulled with might and man, but withhoust their boat was driven broadside with the wind and out to sea. For three hours the men in tarnaulins pulled with their decreasing strength sgainst the wind and ea. They only found themselves as far from the wreck as from the shore, and with their decreasing strength sgainst the wind to return. They isnded outside of the inlet on the beach, and waited for the tide to fall or the sea and wind to subside.

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ashore in the vessel's boat. The schooner lies in ten feet of water, and will be a complete wreck.

Locust Valley, March 30.—During the gale this morning the schooner Mary Thomeson of Brooklys, loaded with lumber, was driven upon the rocks off Centre Island beach. She will probably prove a total wreck. Her Captain and crew narrowly escaped drowning. They got ashore on floating timber, wasted overboard from the vessel.

Lond Branch, March 30.—A furious storm struck the southern New Jersey coast about 3 o'clock this morning. The storm was expected, but its magnitude surprised every one. It swept the beach from Sandy Hook to Brancagat. The tide was one of the highest known for years, almost exceeding that in last year's great February gale. Little damage has been reported except the cutting away of portions of the bluff. To-night the storm shows little abatement. The rain has almost ceased, but the wind incroases in velocity. The pier, although at times submerged by the waves, has apparently suffered no damage. The only disasters to shipping reported are the wrecking of two sloops and a tugboat on Cedar Beach Island, the breaking up of a barge off Morgan's wharf, and the breaking of the schooner John Carter from her anchorage in the Shrewsbury River. The schooner went ashore near the New York Steamboat Wharf. A washout has been feared all day along the highland portion of the New Jersey Southern Railroad track. To-night the track is safe, but it is feared that if the wind keeps up the track will again be washed away.

The New York and Long Branch Railroad coaches were wested by spray of the billows that dashed over the track near Morgan Station. The lower bortion of South Amboy's inundated by the tide. At Point Pleasant the beginning of the storm was accompanied with heavy thunder and lightning. The tide a imost overflowed the railroad track.

MISS CUNNINGHAM'S ASSAILANTS. The Young Woman Again Positively Identi-

fying Camp as One of Them. An examination in the case of John R. Camp who is charged with felonious assault with intentio kill, and attempted robbery, by Miss Nellie Cumingham of 720 Third avenue, was held yesterday afternoon before Justice Murray in the Yorkville Paice Court. The prisoner was represented by additional counsel engaged by the officers of the Seventy-dirst Regiment, of which he is a meniner.

Alias Cumingham is still weak, and a chair was given her when she was called to beiny. She was rigidly cross-examined. She saided to beiny. She was rigidly cross-examined. She saided to beiny. She was rigidly cross-examined. She said that the time of the assault was between 35, and 25, others. She caught a proble view of her assaults. He was thamp, she became unconscious. When she came to, Camp and another man were dragging her by the heir toward agreeking chair, in which they placed her and bound her. Camp's companion had a black monstacke. When so one one knocked at the door the men were registered. Camp's some pamon had a black monstacke. When so he can one knocked any way. The man with the black monstacke when a law of the court form the court form some strength of the political court form after the assault. She never lost her speech before this occasion.

De Charles Milite, who attended Miss Cunninghou, testified as to her injuries. Thomas F. Eagan testified as the first interference of the first selection of the result of the court form attended the section of the result of the section of the section of the result of the section ustice Murray in the Yorkville Police Court. The

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Yr. Jones Batey, who re-ldes at 551 0th av. says. About the years ince I fell from a seaffold and severely injured my back, and have suffered ever since. A short time age I shipped and tell on the side wall, and greatly aggravated my off fromble. I was induced to trybe Jacobs old. After applying at to a short time I was conjectery curred of both troubles. I can therefore consocionations) bear testimony to its wonderful curative treperture.

JIM CURRIE KILLED.

B. A. Porter's Amassia Shot by a Bartende in Las Vegas, New Mexic

PHILADELPHIA, March 80.—Jim Currie, the desperado who murdered Benjamin F. Porter, the actor, and wounded Maurice Barrymore, in Marchall, Tex., March 2, 1879, is dead. He was killed while on a spree in Las Vegas. New Mexico. The particulars are contained in a letter to Uhited States Marshal Kerns, received this afternoon. Currie had been drinking heavily in a saloon on Thursday last and threatened the lives of several persons, including the bar-tender, who in self-defence shot Currie, the ball entering his forehead and coming out at the back of his head. A party of railroad hands, friends of the dead man, attempted to lynch the

back of his head. A party of railroad hands, friends of the dead man, attempted to lynch the bartender, but the Sheriff succeeded in getting him to jail. A Corcner's inquest was held, and the jury at once returned a wordlet of shooting in self-defence. The bartender was held, as further trouble was expected.

The death of Currie ends a wild career. He went into the war with Company A. Twelfth Ohio Volunteers, and subsequently he became an engineer on a Kaneas railroad. One day in Lawrence, Kansas, he get into a row with a number of excursionists, fought ferociously, vanquished them, and made his escape on his engine. After this he killed a man in Junction City in a quarrer over a woman. This was followed by another murder, which ended his Kansas experience. Next he became a scout under Osser. Then he drifted to Toxas, where Sam Bass and his band of train robbers were lawing full swing. To a great degree the capture and destruction of these men were due to the shrewdness and exertions of the man who afterward murdered Porter. Currie was in a restaurant in Marshall, Texas, where Man are staurant in Marshall, Texas, where Man are staurant in Marshall, Texas, where and shot Porter, and also wounded Barrymore, who came to the aid of the lady and his friend. Currie drew his revolver and shot Porter, and also wounded Barrymore, who came to the aid of the lady and his friend. Currie was tried in June last, and was acquitted on the ground of insanity. Marshall Rerns received the news of Currie's death from a personal friend in Las Vegas. The latter wound up laconteally: "It is an old saying that feliows like him never die with their boots off."

A Young Fellow Cowhled by the Leading Lady in a Bowery Variety Theatre.

Mr. Chris. Wolff, who claims to be a real estate broker, resides with his father in Spring street, near its intersection with Mott. Miss Minnie Clyde is leading lady in the Volks Garden, Bowery. There is a rumor rife about the stage door that her name is Gallagher. She is extremely pretty, and is credited with a great

is extremely pretty, and is credited with a great deal of spunk. The maneger of the garden says that she is not only an able actress, but a lady of the strictest respectability.

Mr. James Kligraff is apparently a gentleman of leisure. He says that when he mentions the Fourth Ward further distinction as to his place of residence is unnecessary.

"Twas thus, said Mr. Kügraff, as he twirled his cane in the lobby of the Volts Garden last evening; "you see Miss Cyde was acting the part of the Fakir night before last, when the masher came in, and began to pass remarks. While he was going on, some one spoke up, saying that Miss Clyde was a good woman. But he went on talking, and his remarks were carried to Miss Clyde. She bought a big raw hide, and waited for the chap in the lobby to-night. About half past 8 he came in and went to walk into the auditorium, when Miss Clyde jumped for him, and lathers if the life almost out of his body. The crowli cheered her on, and by the time sine got through with him he had had enough of it."

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SUICIDE AT THE ST. JAMES HOTEL.

A Weman, Concerning Whom Little is
Muown, Found Dying from Poison.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, a prepossessing and
did well-dressed woman, about 30 years of age,
registered at the St. James Hotel, in this city,
as Mrs. C. M. Johnson of New Jersey. She was
given a large room, which has a hist
hold of the superintendent. Dr. Kenneth Read
work summoned, and found she was dying from
poison. She lingered in great agony until 7P,
M., when she died. The Coroner was motified,
and will investigate the case to-day. Word was
sent to one of Mrs. Johnson's riends, Mrs.
Helmers of Harlem, who, with others, took
are for the hotel. About 1 o'clock
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MONTREAL SHAKEN.

An Explosion in a Depot that Followed the

MONTREAL, March 30 .- Phillas and Michel Prevost, cousins, were instantly killed by a shunting engine while crossing the track of the Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa Railway. A freight train having just passed, they thought the line was clear, and the rumbling of the train prevented them from hearing the shunter. Immodiately afterward flames burst out from the extensive freight shed, which burnt furiously is the high north wind for a few moments. Then a terrific explosion, which was heard for miles, startled and shook the eastern end of the city, as it was shaken by the earthquake three years ago. The flames from the burning shed shot upward and formed a brilliant pyrotechnic display. A barrel of gunpowder, one of the few packages of merchandise then stored there, had exploded. The fire crossed the track, and burned the passenger station, and was then checked. William Payette, telegraph operator, narrowly escaped asphyriation. He was removed unconscious from his office by the firemen just in time. Superintendent Senecil says the loss will not exceed \$1,200 on freight and \$6,000 on buildings; all fully covered in the Sovereign office of Toronto. This is considered a low estimate. prevented them from hearing the shunter. Im-

CINCINNATI, March 30.-Thomas Livingston and Co. of this city, dealers in silks and other imported dress goods, made an assignment to-day. Mr. Livingston was formerly one of the firm of Lewis & Livingston, who was formerly one of the firm of Lewis & Livingston, who did a heary becomes in the finest grades of dress good. Two years are the firm dissolved. Mr. Livingston has since conducted a studiar business, but on a smaller scale. He has trittle before leither Last night be put on record mortgages for about \$\frac{1}{2}\text{two fewer of his wife and lawyer, and to-day assumed to the lawyer. The habitimes are said to be about \$\frac{1}{2}\text{two firms of the wife to be considerably less. Very all the creditions, Mr. Livingston said to-day, are Bo-ton and New York dealers in imported goods. From the assistant New York dealers in imported goods. From the assistant is harmed that he claims are all simal, none of them running over the first two states are all simal, none of them to industry the first two dealers, which by causing dult cales, prevented him meeting his accounts as they came due.

Rabbi Joseph Misrachi, a native of Shushan, Rabbi Joseph Misrachi, a untive of Shushan. Fersia, the city of Morlecai and Esther, has come to New York in the course of a trip around the world. He left Shushan hearly eighteen months age, and has passed through Bagdad, Bahylon, Bombay, Melbourne, and San Francisco. He came to New York overland; stopping at various cities on the way, with the intention of taking stranger here for London, and going thence to Paris, Vienna, Constantinophe, and other larges of Morlecai and Eather, and they have been quanted by the Jews of that City for morely known to the strain passes of Morlecai and Eather, and they have been quanted by the Jews of that City for morely two thousand years. The graver are covered by a tomb and two plares that have withstood the lajas of twenty centuries, but at last the clone is beginning to examile away, and to obtain contributions from his coreligionists of all contributes and nations toward restoring this memorial has been the purpose of Kalbi Spirachi's tast. In this object he is said to have succeeded saturactorily.

Fire in a Newspaper Office.

Smoke was discovered issuing from the ele ator on the top floor of the Jour of of Conneres building vator on the top floor of the Journal of Commerce building, at 70 Beaver street, at 7 o'clock last evening. The floor was occupied by compositing and printers, who were at once seezed with a panie and realised down starts. The fire was in a store room in the footth story. The fire how in the building was used, but pressed inselection. The flatters spread, and birriod out the entire story, in cluster the continual rooms. Two alarms were sention, and the Fire Department responded and extractional the flatters. The damage to turniture and fainers is about \$2,592 and to the building \$1,500 in 18 to fully instead. The fire is stippesed to have been caused by an overheaded stove.

Fentane Warned by an Irishman.

MONTBEAL, March 30.-Capt. Kirwin, in a

GREAT FLOODS IN THE WEST.

PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM THE MISSOURI VALLEY TO THE HILLS

Cankton and Vermillion Inundated-Lives Lost in the Platte Valley-Great Less of Property Reported-Houses Swept Away Upper Missouri say that the river rose ten feet at Yankton to-day, overflowing the lower part of the city and driving the inhabitants to the hills. The water is over thirty feet deep in the channel, making the present the greatest flood ever known in that section. No estimate of damage can be made, but it is immense. Nothing has been heard from Yankton since 4 P. M. A telegram from Vermillion says the water began rising again at noon to-day and is now up to the second story windows of the houses. The occupants of the buildings are appealing for relief and are

HIGH WIND AND PELTING RAIN.

A Widespread Storm that Took a Disagree-able Form in New York. "Brisk," "high," "heavy," and "gale" were the words that filled up a long column on yellow tissue paper at the weather bureau yescurately, from Albany, N. Y., to Yankton, D. T., the agents of the Signal Service Bureau reported very stormy weather. The storm had its origin in the Northwest, and in making its way to the sea it took a circular sweep, so that at 5 o'clock last evening the storm centre was

but sell in the back yard, intring hobody. At a bat store in the Bowery, opposite Rivington street, a glass show case on the sidewalk was blown over, and hats at all prices went flying through the street.

The high wind made a strange sound at the East River Bridge, giving some notion of the music that may be expected when the bridge is finished. The engineers say that when completed the bridge will be a grand Æolian hard, through which the great storms of the winter will roar and sing and sigh. The noise of yesterday was caused by the vibration of the suspender ropes which are attached to the floor beams. The sound was not in any degree musical, and proved somewhat annoying to those who were forced to listen to it all day. The engineers yesterday had an opportunity to test the action of the wind upon the suspenders, and they said that the portion of the superstructure now in position, which is neither tied nor tightened up as it will be in the future, was not affected by the storm. Engineer McNuity seemed about the only man who was happy over the storm. He had been longing for it to come that he might see how the superstructure would bear it. would bear it.

Dr. Heinrich Windwart, an attaché of the Register's office, died at his home in West Thirty fourth street yesterday morning after an illness of eight days' duration. He was born in Bavaria in 1810, and he studied in the universities of Heidelberg, Wurzburg, and Munich. in the universities of Heidelberg. Wurzburg, and Mnmch. When only 18 years of age he connected himself with the anti-monarchical movement, with which he was identified until 1880, when he was arrested, and suffered three years imprisonment. After his liberation young Windwart again took as active part in the liberal movement, and was excited. He became only of the leaders of the revolutionary movement in Drewlein in 1849, and after ward in Haden. At the battle of Wighthuse he was added camp to Gen Franz Sigel. In 1855, or thereabours, he stay ed for America, settling in Baltimore, where he married his wife, who curvives him. He came to New York in 1871, and when Gen. Sigel became Register in 1872, he appointed his old side-de camp custodian of the maps, which place he held till his selent.

The timeral will be held to morrow.

Jose W. Andariese has been appointed by Register thecharty to succeed Dr. Windwart.

The Iowa Fasting Girl. CHICAGO, March 30 .- A Times special from lowa City says that Miss Hattle Duell was living at 7 o'clock P. M., the close of her thirty-sixth day without food. The pulse was minely-four and respiration twenty froct. The pulse was ninely-lost and respiration twenty-hieres. She has failed rapidly in the last twenty-four hours. She alort six hours last night, and duard now and then turing the day. She has changed greaty since last might, heavy blue circles appearing about the eyes and the hands becoming a purple color. She recognized those present in her room, and shiring the latter part of the atternoon look considerable toter still the conversa-tion of those present, and by shere signified that they may be a supplementation of the still shall be a supplementation of the shall shall be a none of the blue species since last evening but has de-canced so much that her death is hourly expected.

Mahone in the Custom House.

Senator Mahone of Virginia is being sought after as a controller of patronage in the New York Castom House. The effects there tell of some of their number, boiling minor positions who have been to Washing tonin the past few has a to make the accidentance of Mahone and active his indicate in their behalf of present which it is thought are likely to occur in the Castom House. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Court of Appeals has reserved its adement in Mr. tradiangles case until to-day The German Crown Prints Frederick William has re-orned to Berlin from St. Petersburg.

turned to Berlin tron st. Petersburg.

The Car has cannelled the Russian hims of ico.comprobles which was granted service as comprehension for her losses in the life war.

M. Robertonscheft, who, it was announced just after the assachation of the Car, would play a prominent part in public offairs, is arrivably it.

The holds of M. Occar de Lafagette was interred in the Perclastinus temperary on Tuesday. United States Minister Noyes and President Greey were singly the pall bearers. all bearer.
The French colony in Alexandria. Egypt, have sent a
betified to the being discrement for the reinstatement
of Ferni de Ric. The perition will come before the
thanner of deputies. A stree of affrays have occurred between the narti-sanes; the A hanni Lenzies and the Torkish inhabitacts at Binneth and Badowitzs. A number of persons have been killed and wounded.

The trad of Xrs. Bassa Willis Fetcher, James Flatcher, and tharles Sorton, inducted for defending June 18.

SOPHIE PIEGFFSKY.

The Young Woman who is finld to hav Directed the Canr's Assassination.

St. Petersbung, March 30 .- The Minister of Justice is overwhelmed with applications for admission to the trial of the Nihilists. Certain representatives of the press will probably be admitted on condition of confining their re-CHICAGO, March 30.—Despatches from the ports to the external circumstances of the case, pper Missouri say that the river rose ten feet while representatives of foreign journals, many of whom have come here specially for the occa-sion, have not yet been able to see the Minister regarding admission. Many applicants will doubtless be disappointed. All five of the prisoners will be charged with belonging to a se cret society for subverting the existing order of things, and with complicity in the assassination of the Emperor.

oner, Sophie Picoffsky, whose aristocratic connections, social position, and superior educa-

sagain at noon to-day and is now up to the second story windows of the houses. The occupants of the buildings are appealing for relief and are being taken off to the bluffs in skiffs. Intense excitement prevails and everything possible is being done to rescue the people.

Chicago, March 30.—The snow storm which has been prevailing in the West for the past two days reached this city this morning, after 1 o'clock, and continued, with a high wind, up to noon, when the clouds began to break and the storm was apparently over, leaving three inches of snow on the level, and causing renewed trouble on the street car tracks. The storm is reported to have been more severe outside the city. The trains from the East were all behind time this morning.

Columnus, March 30.—The snow of last night and lo-day is the heaviest of the season, and is one foot in depth on a level; but in many places trad tracel is snown in the level; but in many places trad tracel is snown of the season, and is one foot in depth on a level; but in many places drifts were cleared away.

Omaha, March 30.—The snow of last night that sre known, to have been lost by the floods in the Platte Valley, but it is believed that a number more will prove to have perished. The loss of stock and property counts up in hundreds of thousands. It is intended to run the Union Pacific trains through direct by Friday, Aiready trains over the Burlington and missouri road to Kearney are running without much delay. Over fifty per cent. of the bridges have been washed away, and many grist milis have been destroyed. Cattle have been drowned.

Furnar, Dakota, March 30.—The water is falling, and no more change is likely to occur. Fort Pierre, are lost.

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raal was irrevocable, they had invested capital there, and their property is now worthless and their capital lost. A resolution was earried summoning the English and Dutch resilients of the Transval not to surrender the towns to the Boers, and promising their support in the event of civil war. One colonist promised to subscribe £1,000 to a war fund. The intention was an avowed of summoning the natives of the Transval, and also the Swates and Zulus, to assist in the resistance of Boer supremacy.

The Socialist Law in Germany.

BERLIN, March 30 .- The Reichstag to-day discussed the Government resolution relative to the en forcement of the Socialist law. Herr von Puttkammer forcement of the Socialist law. Herr von Puttkammer, Acting Minister of the Interior, said that the energetic execution of the law has been proved to be necessary, by the fact, which became more and more notorious every day, that the Socialists are atheistic and unpatriotic, and constitute a party of uphonyal. The group led by Most, editor of the Preliest, and by Hasselman, preach assassination. The more moderate fraction of the party do not pursue their ends by the same means—violence and revoil—but seek methodically to undermine the constituted authority, the tendency of both being the same. He quoted atterances of Most and Hasselman respecting the assassination of the Car, which provoked load experience of indignation and abhorence from all party pressions of indignation and abhorence from all party of the House. He stated, in conclusion, that the confliction of affairs in Germany was such that Prussia would propose that the minor state of steep be extended to Leipzig.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30.-The Ambase fors have decided to sign a protocol declaring that they regard the latest offer of the Porte acceptable. Negotia regard the latest offer of the Forte acceptable. Negotiations will accordingly be opened at Athems to induce.
Greeces to accept it. The protocol acknowledges that the
frontier line lately offered proves the acceptity of Turkey's desire for peece, and admits the acceptance of the Turkish proposal.

St. Peterssing, March 50.—The Agence Russe confirms
the report of a complete understanding between the Amhassadors, and says: "It now remains to bring about an
agreement hetween Turkey and Greece. Everything
justifies the hope that this result will be attained."
LONDON, March 51.—The Sandred's Athens correspondent says: "The news of the acceptance by the Ambassadors of the Porte's offer has caused polymain disappoint
mont here. The offer is regarded as a mere justile, and
accordingly battalions in every part of the kingdom have
been ordered to prepare to march to the frontier."

The Prosecution of the "Frethett." LONDON, March 30.-The Pall Mall Gazette ondemns the prosecution of the Freiheit as being simply a means of advertising it. It adds: "Everybody would think the American Government feelishly officious if it prosecuted the Irak Borld. If the Proberts hamshed from Louinon it will speedily appear in New York."
LONDON, March 31.—Four detectives have arrested Herr Most at the office of the Probert. The warrant charges him with having in the columns of his paper incited the people of a foreign State to sedition and rebellion. The pointee elected the compositors, took the keys and locked in the premies. The prisoner will be brought up in the Bow Street Police Court Inday. The Socialists will hold a meeting today to protest against the arrest and the suppression of the paper.

Benconsfield's Condition.

LONDON, March 30,-Lord Beaconsfield passed describing an improvement of the patient are absolutely securate, there is will some diracer.

8 P. M. -Lord Rescuested passed a favorable day, and is improving. He suffers troth less exhaustion. Lord Beauconsfeld had several appropriate the suffers troth less exhaustion. Lord Beauconsfeld had several attacks of positivities as improving during the day, and is scarcely so will as he was.

DUBLIN, March 80 .- At a meeting of the Land League here yesireday Mr. Brennan announced that since the last meeting subscriptions to the amount of 22,300 had been received of which £1,400 was from the American Land and Labor League, and £540 from the American National Last and Labor Union. There were some centributions from Queensland, and the balance was received from the land, and the balance was received from the land, and the balance contributions of the previous week.

VIENNA, March 30 .- From the mountain disvienna, and on, -rom the mountain districts of Bohemia the emigration of the German period of the population to America has begun to assume large proportions. The principal cause of the exodus is not so much physical districts as the intolerable political tyrangy of the exects, who term the majority of the people.

The Rebellion in Herat. LONDON. March 30,-The Viceroy of India elegraphs that he has received a telegram from Canda

har confirming the report that a rebellion had broken out at Herst, and that that place is besieved: slee that a report has been received at Cauchhar from Farah that Ayoob Khan had been taken prisoner. A Duel Prevented.

ATLANTA, March 30.—The duel arragned to come off between two prominent citizens of Americas was prevented by the arrest of Dr. Fort and has second.

NEW JERSEY.

The residents of Freehold are becoming alarmed over the incursions of trainies. Within one month the Not-mouth county and has entertained 250 of them, at an ex-erise to the county of 8-937-82. pense to the county of essent, in Newark in the case of Joseph The Corner's jury in Newark in the case of Joseph Fhery, who was fatally stabled on March 20, decided restarday that flock South is until of the number of Thery. The stabling was done in a drunken quarrel.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Lieut-Gov. Hoskins was much improved yesterday A Mrs. Cleary of Maneton Station, Wilkin County, Wilnin, died on Theeday from the effects of indices in lated by her Lockler, John Ward, in a quarrel. Ward as been arrested. cas been arrested.
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which it is thought the flower scale agree to which it is thought the interest of the contain Exposition is the free in Atlanta, to intrine. November, and December, excived notice Systematics of a subscription of \$50,000 your beading merchants in New York city. Nearly possess has been raised as into the Exposition.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Defending her Home—A Womm who Stood, Revolver in Hand, and Defice Several Men—Her Conduct Uphold in a Police Court. Max Lowenthal and his wife Albertine keep a Max Lowenthal and his wife Albertine keep a small school for the instruction of young Hebrews at 163 East 114th street. On Tuesday afternoon Max Lowenthal was surprised by a visit from a number of Italian laborers, who, under the instruction of a foreman, proceeded to dig up the ground in front of his premises. He protested against their action, but was told that they were sent by the owner of the property. He then became indignant, and forcibly ejected one of the men, Pedra Russi, who caused his arrest. Mr. Lowenthal was taken before Justice Fower in the Harlem Police Court and promptly discharged.

Russi, who caused his arrest. Mr. Lowenthal was taken before Justice Power in the Harlem Police Court and promptly discharged.

The Justice advised him, if he paid rent for the property, to use all necessary fance to eject the trespassers.

Mr. Lowenthal said he had hired the place from Mrs. Adelaide Odell of New Rochelle until the let of May. She sold the property a few days ago to Heinrich Walters, who sent a contractor named Brand to take possession.

Acting on the advice of Justice Power, Mr. Lowenthal went to the Marine Court and obtained from Judge Hawes a precept restraining Walters from interfering with the premises. The paper was served, but the contractor paid no attention to it, but sent his men to continue his work.

Mrs. Lowenthal saw them coming, and made her appearance in her front yard with a large revolver in her saw a process of the men to come in. One of them saw a process of the paper was a served to the police station. The husband followed, and they are the police station. The husband followed, and they conduct preferred by Folleeman Lake, who made the arrests. The priseners were taken before Justice Power yexterday morning, and the policeman also made a charge of viciation of a corporation ordinance by the lady for carrying a nistol.

The Justice dismissed all the charges, and character.

Three hundred cigarmakers attended a meet-Three fundered cigarinakers attended a meets ing, held under the suspices of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 144, of the International Union of America, in Concordia Hall, Avenue A, last night. Resolutions pledging the efforts of those present to induce their fellow workmen to join were adopted. Mr. Waither said the condution of the cigarmakers of this country was deplorable. They don't get over half that skilled men of other trades of the labor. In this sixtee was tendered the said of the conduction of the cigarmakers of the country was deplorable. get for their labor. In this city only \$5.50 per thousand is paid for making cigars, for the manufacture of which \$0 is given in other parts of the State. The cause of this so is given in other parts of the State. The cause of this he attributed to the failure of the members of the trade to properly organize and support their unions. He reterred to the case of cicarmakers in York, Pa., who were paid \$1.20 per 1,000 cigars, and told how this state of affairs had been successfully overcome by the organization of unions there. A month ago there were only nisely-four unions connected with the further trade of the condition of the case makers. It is opposed to "rat" shops, cooling the case makers. It is opposed to "rat" shops, cooling the case makers. It is opposed to "rat" shops, cooling the distribute of the minor of the case makers. It is opposed to "rat" shops, cooling the distribute of the minor of the case makers. It is opposed to "rat" shops, cooling the distribute of the minor of the minor of the case makers and others also addressed the meeting, and a number of new "ames were added to the roll of membership.

Music Festival Seats.

The choice of boxes and seats for the May Musical Festival were sold by auction in Chickering Hall on Tuesday and yesterday evenings. The bids were for choice only, the bidder being obliged to pay, in addition to his bid, the regular subscription price. The best bus to his bid, the regular subscription price. The best hor in the house is reserved for the President and Vice-President to the United States. The first choice was sold for \$400 to J. D. Prince, who chose Bax No. 1, in the centre. Other boxes were sold to Angust Lewis, A. F. Roper, A. P. Haines, J. M. Carrington, S. M. Knewals, G. W. Murray, R. T. Cohrove, L. M. Randal, C. Brown, Dr. Wiener Morris Reno, August Schmidt, R. W. Hyde, Eugens Kelly and Edwin Berwind. A large number of seats were also disposed of, the principal bidders for these being His borne L. Roosevelt, August Lewis, Wm. von Saths, Gonverner M. Ogden, Wm. Gordon, and Rafael Joseffy, Mr. John Lavinc was busy at a late hour last night counting the money received. He thought the total amount would be about \$23,000.

Mr. Combe's Suicide.

Sidney Combs, a pocketbook manufacturer.
57 years old, living with his wife and four children at 38
Greenwich street, was for years addicted to immoderate
drinking. It is said that his practice was to drink a pint drinking. It is said that his practice was to drink a bind of whiskey every morning before going to his work. Or Tuesday morning he exceeded his usual allowance, and instead of going out of the louse, went down into the celler, and passed the day in a drinken sies. Toward evening he went up stairs and saked his wife, for fitted evening he went up stairs and saked his wife, for fitted evening he went up stairs and saked his wife, for fitted evening he went up stairs and saked his wife, for fitted she, supposing that he really needed a stimulant, gave him the money. He went out and purchased fitten certain the money. He went out and purchased fitten certain worth of Paris green. When he returned his wife asked him whether he left better. Mutte ing some unintelligable reply, he went into the bedroom. A few minutes lated him whether he left better. Mutte ing some unintelligable reply, he went into the bedroom. A few minutes lated him whether he left better. Mutte ing some unintelligable reply, he went into the bedroom. A few minutes lated him whether he left better. Mutte ing some unintelligable reply, he went into the bedroom. A few minutes lated him worth, looking into the room, saw him raising a small bottle to his lips. Divining his intention, she rusted is not seized the bottle, but not in time to prevent hig is and seized the bottle, but not in time to prevent high swallowing its contents. He died within an hour.

Progress Toward Reorganization.

The twenty-four Assembly District associations of the Democratic organization formed in Decem-ber last under the auspices of the old Irving Hall De-mocracy have approved the plan for the reorganization of the Democracy of this city adopted by the Committee of the Democracy of this city adopted by the Committee of One Hundred. A committee composed of Col. Emanuel R. Hart, Hisbert O. Thompson, Maurice J. Power, J. W. Fowler, and William P. Mitchell informed the Committee of One Hundred, last evening, of the action of their associations. The Sub-committee of Twenty-one met after the adoptiment of the Committee of One Hundred and decided to have the registry of voters in each election district at the last election princed, and a copy sent to each voter before the first primaries are held.

Mrs. Ottendorfer's Memorial Gift.

Mrs. Oswald Ottendorfer, the wife of the editor of the Smale-Scinoy, has given \$35,000 for the promo-tion of the German school system. The fund thus cre-ated will be known as the Herman Un! Memorial Fund. or this amount the Gorman Teachers' Seminary at Mil-waikee receives \$10,000; the Free Gorman School in New York city, also \$10,000, the German School in New York city, also \$10,000, the German School of the Nineteenth Ward, the school of the Turners' Association, and Frof. Adder's school, \$5,000 each. The money will be invested for these institutions and the interest paid

Theft from a Flat.

On a recent afternoon, while Mrs. Frances Kenny was absent from her flat at Broome and Chrystic streets, thieves entered through the fanlight over one of the doors and stole lewelry and wearing apparel valued by their owner at \$1,500. Among the stolen articles are a gold watch set with twenty-one diamonds arranged in a circle, valued at \$250; a heavy gold chain, seventy-one inches in length; several smaller chains, a seal-kin sacque, slik dresses, and two suits of boys' clothing.

Comptroller Campbell sold by auction resterday franchises to operate a ferry from 130th street, North River, to Fort Lee, and from the toot of West Forty second street to Weehawken, N. J. Edward H. Coffin bought the Fort Lee ferry for ten years from May 1, 1881, and agreed to have eight per cent on the gross receipts on the New York side. The Weehawken ferry was sold to C. N. Jordani or five years at five per cent of the receipts on the New York side.

Ferry Franchises Sold.

The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy or partly cloudy weather, occasional snow or rain, westerly winds, high along the coast, rap-idly rising barometer, stationary or higher temperature

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Gen. Lew Wallace has declined the appointment as Charge d'Affairs to Paraguay and Urngoay. The United States steamship Ticonderoca sailed from the Mare Island Navy Lard on the 20th inst for New York, via Cape Horn. The National Board of Health were advised vesterday hat there are 100 cases of scarlet lever in Charlosdon S. ... and that during the week reding March 20 there were deaths. The Pre-ident to day mominated Thomas N. Van Valken-ung of New York to be Subervising Depositor of Steam resses for the Ninth District, and William II. Van Coll o be Portmaster at views Falls, N. V. to be Postmaster at detas Palis, N. V.

The efficial returns show that the Baltimore and Potemac Rairs and, from March 210 43; P. M. on the 4th, took
to Washington from the North 1,354 cars, and from the
South Inc. arx, holding 20,000 passengers from the North
and 9,300 from the South.

Lieut, R. M. Berry, Pulped States may, has been or,
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JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

Charles Price has challenged his brother Englishman, in freed Gignsh, a lat of 14, played with a leaded and sectorials at his home, at 24 Second street. He has presently taken to be lievue Hospital with a incerated About firs hostice in the Belt line stables at Tenth accurage and First third street base decided to ask for an accurace of wages from \$1.50 a day to \$1.50, and to attice it the request is not receded to.

Resorder Smyth sentenced yeaterlay John Green, the colored construint, who shot and kinet the meanint Smate, formerly manned all work in Mass Kine Charlon a family, to Sate prize them has notified the tenants of his house is conserved and the remarks of his house is conserved and the resolution of the house is conserved and the resolution of the former of the same interpretable to the best of the same and the same interpretable to the first of May. He intends to use the lower part as a revealer the fort of May. hereon who made that remark.

Are Herman's proceedings to have the probate of brewer Payid Jones a will, in Westelmeter county, in voked on the ground that the dead man was a resolvent of New York, were unknessed by Surreguste Collins in While Plains, resteries. Wes Herman's lawyer says he will test Surregust Collins in resterious in the supreme County.

No one triples of travelling without currying along De-States belonging to the Fernan party against their running districts. On the first state of the first state